

## BEEKEEPER ASSOCIATION CONSIDERED

Formation of an association of beekeepers in the southern San Joaquin valley will be discussed at a meeting to be held next Thursday, March 25, in the Porterville college lounge, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Addressing the meeting will be Dr. J. E. Eckert, apiculturist of the University of California at Davis, rated as the outstanding authority on beekeeping and honey production in the state. Two motion pictures will also be shown, "The Honey Industry and Its Relation to Agriculture," and "Bees For Hire."

The meeting will be of importance to ranchers generally, according to Farm Advisor Ralph Worrell, since a number of agricultural commodities are partially, or heavily dependent on bees for pollination of blossoms. This is particularly true, Mr. Worrell points out, in the case of fruits and alfalfa seed.

The meeting is open to the public; all interested ranchers are invited to attend.

## FFA Rodeo Planned For Strathmore Show

A Future Farmer rodeo, featuring calf riding, roping and bronc riding is being planned as a new feature of the annual Strathmore high school FFA livestock show that will be held on the Strathmore athletic field the evening of April 8.

In addition, elementary school boys from Sunnyside and Strathmore will compete in a greased pig contest, and some 35 head of beef and 40 head of hogs will be shown and judged. The public is invited to attend; there is no charge.

Following the event Strathmore Future Farmers will load their stock and leave for the Junior Livestock show at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Charles Solomon, head of the Strathmore high school agricultural department, states that other FFA or 4-H exhibitors can make arrangements for transportation to San Francisco by contacting his office.

## BURTON SCHOOL DEDICATION SET TOMORROW NIGHT

The New Burton school will be dedicated at an open house ceremony to be held at the school at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, with J. Post Williams, county superintendent of schools, delivering the address of the evening.

The school orchestra, directed by Clair Codding; the girls' chorus, directed by Grant Macaulay and the boys' chorus, directed also by Mr. Macaulay, will present musical numbers and Nina Pemberton and Billy Boggan will offer a violin duet.

Invocation and benediction will be spoken by the Rev. Donald Gimbel; a welcome will be extended by Ann English; history of the school district will be recounted by Norman Castle; and short talks will be given by Jewell Wall, county schools supervisor; Newell H. Herum, principal; Robert C. Kaestner, architect, and David Chamberlain, building contractor.

Trustees of the school are: I. E. Pemberton, George English Jr., and Gene Hamblen.

## TREES PLANTED

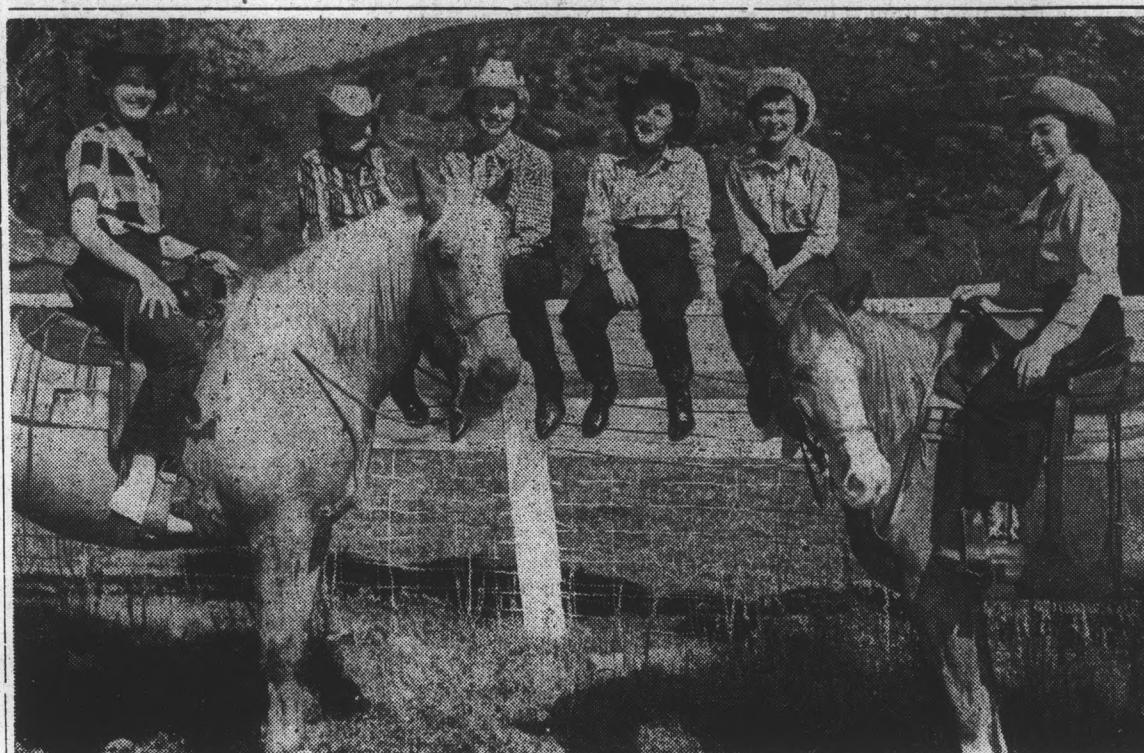
More than 60 trees and shrubs were planted on the Porterville fair grounds Monday, with Strathmore Future Farmers assisting in the work. Landscaping plan was drawn by John Daybell; fair director in charge of the job was Bob Bennett.

# THE FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, March 18, 1954



CONTESTANTS FOR Queen of the Springville Frontier days celebration and rodeo April 10 and 11 are, left to right, above: Rhea Finley, Rosie Booth, Deanna Talbot,

Marilyn Cain, Rose Marie Cooper, and Nancy Difffenbaugh. The annual rodeo will be staged in the Gill arena — one of the most colorful rodeo settings in the state;

Cuff Burrell will furnish bucking stock in the RCA-approved show and Porterville Canterbury will ride. (Edwards Studio photo)

## County Counsel Approves Lease Agreement

Approval of provisions of a lease agreement between trustees of the Porterville high school and college district and directors of the Porterville Memorial district to provide a site on school property for construction of a memorial building, has been given by Ralph Jordan, Tulare county counsel and it is expected that signing may be completed today.

The lease provides for use of school property at the corner of Olive and Jaye streets. Plan of the memorial district board is to construct an auditorium on this property for use by people of the community and by students of Porterville high school.

At site of the new Porterville college, just south of Tule river on the former Jay G. Brown property, the old Brown home is this week being moved; recently the site was levelled in anticipation of future work.

Plans are being drawn for the new college plant, also for a stadium in connection with the college that would be used for college and high school athletic events.

## GROWERS VOTING ON PRORATE FOR VALENCIAS

Producers of Valencia oranges in California and Arizona are now balloting on a proposed federal marketing order to regulate handling of the Valencia crop, with voting to close Saturday, March 20.

The proposed order would authorize issuance of size regulations and the issuance of volume regulation limiting the shipment of Valencia oranges, and the allocation of such limitations among handlers on the basis of their tree crops.

A similar order has been in operation on Navel oranges during the season that is just being completed. Previously, the prorate had been voted out by Navel growers, but was put back in last year.

## FFA Dinner

A barbecued beef dinner will be served tomorrow, Friday, night at annual Parent and Sons banquet, sponsored by Porterville Future Farmers, in the Porterville high school cafeteria, beginning at 7:00 o'clock. A motion picture, taken at the National Future Farmer convention will be shown.

## SPORTARAMA WILL BE STAGED APRIL 9 AS BENEFIT FOR QUARTERBACK CLUB

Boxing, wrestling and exhibitions of gymnastics will feature the first annual Sportarama that will be staged by members of the Porterville Quarterback club the evening of April 9 in the Porterville high school gymnasium.

Ten boxing bouts, matching Porterville college boys, plus a free-for-all basketball game, in which players will wear boxing gloves

and football helmets, will highlight the evening. In addition a tag team wrestling match is being arranged, with all participants weighing over 220 pounds.

Sale of tickets will be handled by Quarterback club members, assisted by the college Pirate crew. Funds raised will be used to carry out program of the Quarterback club.

## NEW-TYPE SPRINKLER HEAD MANUFACTURED BY LINDSAY FIRM FOR NATIONAL OUTLETS

By Bill Reece

Ever since the first plow dug deep into the fertile earth of the San Joaquin, the inventive minds of the valley farmers have been at work creating new ideas for farm implements.

Today, literally thousands of new products ranging from mammoth size machinery down to minute items are being manufactured in countless cities and towns throughout the valley. These products are being shipped to practically every nation on the globe

and we're becoming as well known for our manufacturing skills as for our agricultural products.

The latest to come to our attention is a revolutionary type sprinkler head for use in overhead irrigation systems, a product of the Lindsay Manufacturing company in Lindsay, California.

According to Harold E. Wake, vice president of the Submersible Pump company of Lindsay, who are acting as distributing agents for the device it is the only sprinkler

(Continued on Page 8)

## WATER DISTRICT PETITION IN

Petitions for formation of a California Water district, located generally between the Porterville municipal airport and the foothills, south of Tule river, have been completed; according to Henry Campbell, civil engineer and citrus grower.

The proposed district includes 3,782 acres; signatures have been obtained representing 65 per cent of property owners and 63 per cent of property valuation. Legal aspects of district formation are being handled by James McBride, Lindsay attorney.

General plan is to establish a district through which Central Valley Project water can be obtained for citrus growers, and for other types of ranchers, south of the river.

Also under consideration formerly was inclusion of farm land north of the Tule river and east of Porterville, however, there is some talk now of setting this area up separately then possibly later consolidating with the district south of the river.

The district now in processes of formation is technically known as the Tea Pot Dome district. Petition asking formation will be presented to the Tulare county board of supervisors, after which a date for hearing will be set by the supervisors. Later, an election will be held within the proposed district.

## Senator Williams Does Not Favor CVP Purchase

State Senator J. Howard Williams of Porterville, chairman of the Joint Committee on Water Problems of the state legislature, stated this week that he is not in favor of state purchase of the Central Valley project, and those advocating the purchase are doing so without having facts on which to base their judgment.

The water problem of California is not a political issue, he declared. It is a matter of economic facts, feasibility, and necessity. It is an issue that the water users of the state will have to determine when they have the facts before them.

The Senator pointed out that there are still operational studies of the Sacramento river and Delta area, and the proposed salt water barrier in San Francisco bay, which must be completed no matter who operates the Central Valley project.

There is the matter of salt water intrusion into the Delta area which must be corrected in order to provide a proper quality of exchange water to be used by irrigators in the San Joaquin valley, and unless good water can be brought into the San Joaquin valley, the users will find their lands contaminated.

It should be made clear, he continued, that it is these engineering and economic studies with which we are concerned at this time.

Senator Williams stated his committee will continue to devote its efforts to the study of an overall Water Authority which he feels is vital to provide for proper utilization of the waters of California, regardless of who operates the Central Valley project.

## Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, March 10, Cattle: Numerous shipments of good and low-choice fed steers and yearlings sold at \$20.50 to \$23.00, also commercial dairy type fed steers at \$18.00 to \$20.00, and a sprinkling of utility steers down to \$15.00. Good and choice fed heifers cashed at \$18.50 to \$21.75, one load of commercial to good grass heifers at \$18.60, other utility and commercial heifers at \$14.00 to \$18.00. Utility and commercial cows bulked at \$13.00 to \$16.50, several lots young and commercial cows going upward to \$17.50. Most canner and cutter cows secured \$10.00 to \$12.50, shelly canners down to around \$9.80. Utility and commercial bulls cashed at \$14.00 to \$18.00. Only a sprinkling of medium and good feeder steers and stockers were noted at \$16.00 to \$20.00, a few fleshy feeders going as high as \$20.30, common kind selling down to around \$13.10. Medium and good stocker heifers sold at \$15.00 to \$17.00. Sales on a few lots of common and medium stock cows were noted at \$8.10 to \$13.40.

Calves: Numerous shipments of good and choice vealers and slaughter calves under 300 pounds bulked at \$22.00 to \$26.50, a few reaching \$26.75, utility and commercial grades selling at \$14.00 to \$21.00, a few culs down to around \$9.00. Good and choice 300 to

## THE FARM SCENE

As Seen By Bill Reece

### FRIENDS:

Friendship is a beautiful thing, and I'm not one to take it lightly. But while I have never been called upon to exhibit my friendship in the inspiring manner of a Pythias I have always imagined I might should occasion demand. Now that the opportunity has arisen, I find I am unwilling to make the supreme sacrifice, which in this instance is not my life, but — a pound of butter.

It seems as though the intellectuals in our state department have found another use for butter. They've discovered in addition to soothing the palate it will also smooth the path toward friendship. So, ever since last July we have been influencing people and winning friends not with silver words but with golden cubes.

About 10 months ago, someone in the state department made the astounding discovery that an easy way to make friends was simply to buy their products. I don't know what theory they applied to uncover that fact or how much time went into the project, so I

450 pound slaughter calves cashed at \$19.00 to \$24.50, utility and commercial grades at \$13.00 to \$18.50. Only a sprinkling of medium to choice stocker steer calves sold at \$16.50 to \$21.25.

At the Visalia Farm Bureau Hog auction, March 8, marketings were reported at 128 head of hogs.

Trading was fairly active, butchers selling at strong to 25c higher prices than one week earlier, a sprinkling of other classes at mostly steady prices. Choice 1-2 butchers 195 to 240 pounds sold at \$27.20 to \$27.65, a few 325 pounds \$23.80, and one lot of medium 152 pounds \$26.90. Sales on a few choice 280 to 475 pound sows were made at \$20.25 to \$20.80. A few medium to good 34 to 80 pound feeder pigs cashed at \$34.00 to \$37.50.

won't disillusion them by revealing that the system has been in use since the beginning of time.

Once the discovery was made, all that remained was to test it, and the guinea pig they selected was butter. The fact that we already had a billion or so pounds in surplus was irrelevant, we needed friends — and the friends had butter. So we began buying butter.

Logical? Certainly! say the statesmen. If we hadn't started importing butter, they (the friends) would have sold it to the Russians, who, while they didn't need the butter, needed friends. So, our diplomats outfoxed them. That's diplomacy? Sounds like blackmail.

Now I'll admit I'm sort of a dunce about diplomacy and international intrigue, but, if this idea of the state department works I'm all for it. In fact I'm all for expanding operations to include say, China. Who besides being our enemy is also short of butter. Perhaps we could threaten Mao into buying our butter on the promise that Russia was making friendly overtures. Or doesn't this thing work in reverse?

The trouble with this plan is that it works too well. Suppose our new bought friends decide to include in the friendship pact a deal for their surplus beef, cotton, and, heaven forbid, oleomargarine.

### ROMANCE:

Some people still cling to the old-fashioned methods in determining the arrival of spring. The first robin — the budded trees — the ground hog's shadow, etc. To me, the official entry of that season is the annual Woodville chamber of commerce banquet.

For on that night, a young man's fancy turns to love. Each year I make the pilgrimage to the betrothal hall to watch the ardent suitors pursue and woo the fair maiden. These swains are as inconsistent as the maiden is elusive. Each year, they pledge their love anew, and with mercenary modesty, bestow their gifts and extoll in strange poetic tongue, their manfulness. They swear their intentions to be honorable.

This fair beauty and the prize prey, is well aware of her charms. With maidenly intuition she fears to surrender her favors for that might end the courtship. So, each year she listens and says, "maybe." She has no intentions of discontinuing the romance.

### WOMEN TO VISIT LINDSAY RIPE OLIVE PLANT

Associated women of the Tulare County Farm Bureau will meet tomorrow, March 19, at the Mt. Whitney hotel in Lindsay at 11:30 a.m. for lunch, after which the group will visit the Lindsay Ripe Olive plant, also the Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation district booster plant, according to Mrs. Henry Mehrten, chairman.

### Community Theater Week

Porterville Mayor Lester J. Hamilton this week proclaimed the week of March 14-20 as community theater week, tieing in with National Theater month. The mayor urges persons to "avail themselves of the opportunity provided by the Porterville Barn Theater." Incidentally, ground for the present new theater building was broken just one year ago this week.

### FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETING

Regular monthly dinner meeting of the Tulare County Farm Bureau board of directors will be held tonight, Thursday, at the Farm Bureau office in Visalia.

### HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA IS SUBJECT OF NATIVE SONS SPEAKING CONTEST; TALKS WILL BE GIVEN BY STUDENTS

Students from Tulare county schools will compete in a public speaking contest the evening of March 25, 8:00 o'clock, in the Porterville Fraternal Center, with subject to be California history.

The contest is sponsored by the Native Sons of the Golden West, with William J. Lubking, of the Porterville chapter, serving as district chairman in charge of ar-

rangements.

Schools of Tulare county will certify students to compete in the March 25 contest, to which the public is invited. Winner goes to Stockton in April to again compete; winner at Stockton will seek state honors in May at finals of the contest in Sacramento.

State winner will receive a \$1,000 bond; second place winner a \$500 bond; third place winner a \$250 bond. Local winner will be given a medal.

Judging the contest in Porterville will be Thornton I. Shively, of the College of the Sequoias; Joe Doctor, president of the Tulare County Historical society and D. R. Lightner, retired school executive and former Strathmore high school superintendent.

### 31 BOOTHES PLANNED FOR 4-H CARNIVAL

Thirty-one booths are being planned for the Tulare county 4-H club barbecue and carnival that will be held in Mooney Grove, Saturday, April 3.

Clubs from throughout the county will man booths; the barbecue will be served from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Through the carnival and barbecue an effort will be made to raise \$1,200, the amount necessary to cover expenses of the county 4-H council during the next year.



**130**

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# FINS FUR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester

It hardly seems possible but the opening of the summer trout season in most of California is less than a month and a half away — May 1. The first of the catchable size put and take rainbow trout are scheduled to come from the Kern River Hatchery and be planted about the middle of next month. The planting schedule has not been approved yet but no doubt the Kern river and tributaries and possible the Tule, Kaweah and Kings rivers will be the first to receive trout.

Good weather has brought on a considerable improvement in warm water fishing and limits of bluegill are being taken on flies from the south side of Millerton, big crappie are continuing to be caught but bass fishing there has been spotty.

Catfishing on the San Joaquin below Herndon has been good.

Stanislaus county sources report the reservoirs there are full and clear with catfish and bass fishing good.

Fishing has been good in Men-

## HERB REED BUYS AUTO LAUNDRY

Herb Reed has purchased the former Barnard Auto Laundry at Putnam and Hockett streets in Porterville and is now operating the business as Reed's Auto Laundry.

dota Pool and Tranquility slough with large crappie and limits of bass being taken.

Deep sea fishing out of Santa Cruz has been good and we remind valley anglers they are missing a bet by not taking more advantage of this good and productive fishing.

While the abalone season opened March 16, there will be no really good minus tides until the end of this month.

A letter from San Luis Obispo county informs us that fishing boats are now available on Atascadero Lake with bluegill and crappie fishing good, fair for bass and some catfish being taken.

Before we get too deep into the forthcoming fishing season, we'll take a little space for the new hunting regulations.

Deer season will be about the same but will open a week later (September 25) in the inland district. Black bear hunting will open with the deer season but will not close until January 15. No closed season or bag limit on bear in Del Norte, Humboldt and Trinity counties.

For the first time in California's fish and game history, the exotic chukar partridge will be legal game in a great deal of central California from November 20 to 23 inclusive with a bag and possession limit of four birds.

There will be but little change in the quail, pheasant and rabbit season. The special mountain quail season will again be open in certain areas during the last nine days of the inland deer season.

## Sermon in Miniature

By Everett C. Schneider, Minister  
The Evangelical United Brethren  
Church  
511 Third Street, Porterville

### "CONSEQUENCES"

Someone once said, "I like children in the abstract, but not in the concrete." We all agree that we like children who are well-mannered, disciplined, and respectful of their elders. With the present wave of delinquency we wonder how we parents have failed. Notice, the word "juvenile delinquency" was not used. Perhaps we could have said, "parental delinquency," for most of our problems with youth stem from conditions in the home.

Those who heard Russell Wright at the recent forum tell about "Denmark—The Good Life," were impressed also by the well-disciplined, happy children we saw in the pictures, and by the statement of Mr. Wright's that juvenile delinquency was scarcely known in Denmark. Of course we all know that happy homes and careful discipline contribute to this condition. But the question we raise is "Why do parents WANT that kind of a home, and why do parents pay the PRICE for that kind of a child?"

The answer is far-reaching, and the cure isn't an over-night pan-

acea. The matter of "wanting" a happy home is based on the foundation of Christian convictions, which in turn come from Christian experiences. All along the line we have been failing in these three matters: (1) wanting a Christian home, (2) sound Christian convictions, and (3) deep, abiding, Christian experiences. One follows the other inversely. Unless we recover family worship, and with it, the "born-again" experience, we shall fail in having Christian convictions worth "shooting at," and as result we shall even lose the desire for anything resembling the "good life." With Jesus we say, "Except a man be born again he can not see the Kingdom of God." (John 3:3.)

He attended junior college in Visalia in 1941; seven days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor he was sworn in as a member of the U. S. Marine corps.

He served as a marine nearly four years, seeing service with the famed Carlson Marine raiders in Midway, Makin, Guadalcanal, and other mid-Pacific invasions. Later, after Brig. Gen. Evans Carlson's raiders were disbanded, Blain served with Marine units in the Philippines.

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## Philippine Islands Subject Of Forum

A documentary color motion picture on transformation of the Philippine islands from a tranquil land of peace to a devastating battle-front and then into a democratic nation on the road to recovery will be shown by John D. Craig next Monday at a public forum in the Porterville high school cafeteria, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Craig was a lieutenant colonel in the air force during World War II. As a combat cameraman he flew 36 combat missions and filmed the war on all fronts.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

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## Family Day At Evangelical Church

Family Day will be observed at the Evangelical United Brethren Church this Sunday, beginning with the Sunday school hour at 9:45 o'clock. Interest in the crusade to "Climb the Ladder" has led in attendance being boosted 24 per cent the last three Sundays over the previous three Sundays.

At the 11:00 o'clock service the pastor will speak on "Where Will It End?" a "family day" theme. Special music will be presented by the choir, also by Ted Kaufman. At 7:30 Rev. George Cavit, a Methodist minister from Kansas, will speak. The Intermediate Fellowship will be in the choir, and a Youth Fellowship mixed quartet consisting of Martha Michaelis, Ruth Grant, David Schneider and Leonard Traeger will sing.

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February 15, 1909

Ducor is located in the citrus belt of Tulare county; a charming spot, beautifully located along the foothills of the Sierra Nevada mountains.

Ducor was formerly known as Dutch Corners. It is said four Dutchmen came and settled here some 24 years ago and the neighbors called it Dutch Corners. After the town started, the Southern Pacific railroad gave it the name of Ducor.

With its up-to-date graded streets, a water system and fire hydrants at the corner of each block, Ducor has doubled its population in one year.

Among the first pioneers were W. L. Smith and Mr. Bartolos, who came here 37 years ago and engaged in the sheep business. After some 15 years came such men as Adolph and Henry Zimmerman, the Brawleys, Kellys, Dennises, Carters, Lubkins, Carlisles, Singletons and the Jacobsons.

These men with a true pioneer spirit, have developed the country along the lines of farming industry. The great future of Ducor lies in the orange industry and already capitalists from the East are looking toward this community.

It is hard to predict what will be the future of Ducor in the line of productive industries. Here we have clay for making pottery; already a carload has been shipped for experiment. Magnasite is found in the mountains to the east, as well as gold and silver and other minerals.

Eucalyptus trees can be successfully grown here and will someday bring a large revenue.

The Southern Pacific railroad passes through the town. The Los Angeles and San Francisco limited stops morning and evening, giving the advantages of city life.

Thousands of sheep and cattle are raised in the hills and a large quantity of grain in the valley. It is also the nearest point to the famous California Hot Springs. A stage will run to and from the springs; probably an auto stage line will run from here this summer.

Ducor is free from malaria and other diseases that come to irrigated localities on account of its altitude and close proximity to the mountains.

The church was among the first buildings that was erected in the town. Perhaps Ducor is the first town in the state to build a church before any dwelling house was erected.

Among the enterprising business interests of Ducor, and one of the town's most valuable assets, is the Ducor hotel; J. DaMont is the local contractor, having built the church, store, hotel and

## We Only Heard By BILL RODGERS

COMMENT HEARD after the Woodville chamber of commerce banquet last Saturday night was that a character by the name of John Africa, representing some Tule hamlet to the west, outtalked the writer of this column, who was representing the fine community of Porterville. This chance comment chagrined us no end, but our feelings improved considerably when our detractor further stated, "Oh well, neither of you said anything, anyway." Which, of course, clarified everything. Neither of us said anything, but this Africa said more of nothing than did we; which means we said less of nothing than did he. Since less of nothing is obviously more desireable than more of nothing, it can only be conceded that Porterville finished, as usual, right at the top.

IT JUST doesn't seem right to us that some of the great publications of the nation plug for economy and balanced budgets on one hand, then start to buck when postal rate increases are suggested. Of course, a "subsidized" rate is probably justifiable on certain types of material that goes through the mails — material that is distributed by agencies of government as a service to the people and possibly certain matter related to charitable agencies — but we see no justification for giving a low mailing rate that, in effect, subsidizes publications that are operated as private, commercial enterprises. And we've heard the argument about the knowledge that magazines and newspapers dispense . . . The cost of postage is such a small percentage of operating costs of business that general publications, even though conceded to be printed primarily in the interest of the public, would still go right on if they carried their own weight in postage costs . . . Basically, we see no reason for a taxpayer sharing, even in a small

most of the buildings in the town; Mr. S. Browly is the postmaster; Mr. S. Gregory assistant and Mr. D. Williams the mail clerk. Plans are on foot to have a club room, where the young men may spend a pleasant evening together with their friends who visit Ducor, and already \$800.00 has been subscribed to this enterprise.

Ducor stays in communication with the ranchers by means of telephones; at evening train time, one finds quite a number of the neighbors waiting at the postoffice for the mail. Quite an amount of enthusiasm has been aroused by the organization of a Literary club.

## KITE SEASON BRINGS WARNING TO KIDS, PARENTS

With March winds blowing now and then and with kite season well underway, concern for the safety of children is being voiced by officials of the Southern California Edison company.

Roscoe Sparks, district manager of the company, points out that danger lies in the flying of kites near electric lines. He urges parents to warn their children to fly kites only in safe places — away from power wires, and it is particularly hazardous to use wire in kite frames and to use tinsel-type kite string.

If kites get caught in any kind of wires, Mr. Sparks warns that children should never try to pull the kite down or climb a pole to reach it. Rather, the Edison company should be notified immediately that a kite is in the wires and men will be sent to get it down.

way, the cost of mailing a publication to someone else, nor do we see why we should pay, even in a small way, for the mailing of a publication that we do not receive. . . . We hope that the postoffice department continues to fight its deficit; it is doubtful that the deficit can be entirely wiped out, but trend should continue toward a smaller deficit, as it is now doing.

**BE SMART  
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SPRINGVILLE

CASIMIR LANOWICK  
Editor and Commentator

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## Kenley Mays Selected To Compete For State Diamond All-Stars Honors

Kenley Mays, Success Valley 4-H Club, has been selected as one of twelve California 4-H members to compete for the Diamond Star award at the State All-star conference in Berkeley, April 11-15.

The Diamond Star, highest award in 4-H Club work in California, is given annually to two boys and two girls, who receive a trip to the National 4-H camp in Washington, D. C., in June. Expenses of this trip are paid by the California Banker's association, sponsors of the All-star program.

May's record of 4-H Club work includes 19 projects carried during the last nine years. His main project has been dairy in which he owns a herd of 15 registered Jersey animals. He also has carried beef, junior leader, sheep, garden, tractor maintenance and farm and home electric.

He began his club work in the Springville club where he served as president for two years. He helped to organize the Success Valley Club in 1950 and was president for two years. Both years the club was awarded the Rocky

Hill trophy for being the outstanding small 4-H Club in Tulare county. He has also served as president of the Porterville Sectional Hi-4-H Club and the County Hi-4-H. He has given five individual demonstrations and assisted with four team demonstrations.

In 1952 he was awarded a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago as state dairy project contest winner. While there he received a \$300 scholarship as one of the six national dairy winners. Kenley now attends Fresno State College 4-H Club which he helped organize last fall.

Attending the State All-Star conference also will be this year's County 4-H All-stars. They are Joy Overstreet, Burton; Earlene Pinnell, Three Rivers; Lowell Glenn, Exeter; and Joe Faure, Vandalia.

### Citrus Ice Cream Is New Product

A new citrus product may hit the market soon. Florida citrus growers plan to manufacture a citrus ice cream. This comes as a result of a new injection process that prevents citric acid from curdling the milk.

The new type of ice cream, often described as the "built-in sundae," is made by injecting a fruit puree mixture into a semi-frozen stream of vanilla ice cream. In the process milk proteins are protected against "curdling" by too close contact with the acid of the citrus fruit.

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### THE VET SEZ

By Dr. Charles S. Crane

I haven't kept statistics, but I would be safe in saying that at least two-thirds of the dogs that are brought in for treatment by a vet after having been struck by a car are hit-and-run cases. Why is it?

There is pain and suffering involved there, just as with humans. A pet owner's grief is not a pleasant thing.

Let's discount the deliberate cases. Those people fall into the criminal category, and besides being treated as such are loathsome to discuss. I sometimes feel the old "eye for an eye" form of restriction would be applicable here.

Most cases I think are spontaneous. All of a sudden a dog is out in front of the car and is unavoidably hit. For goodness sakes stop. Even if no one is within sight the animal still is in pain. If it is conscious, be careful not to handle it. You can easily be bitten. Call the county health department in the nearest town. At least make an effort to get some help to the poor thing.

Why is it that everyone knows a red hot new cure for some disease. A week seldom goes by but what I don't get the word from a client about the latest treatment for whatever I happen to be trying to decide is the matter with the beast.

### DDT RECOMMENDED FOR CONTROL OF CUTWORMS AND GRAPE BUD BEETLES

By Frederik L. Jensen

#### Farm Advisor

Control cutworms and grape bud beetles that eat buds and early developing foliage with DDT by applying this material at bud-swell or upon appearance of injury.

For spraying, use four pounds of 50% wettable DDT per 100 gallons of water plus  $\frac{1}{2}$  gallon of dormant oil emulsion and apply about 100 gallons per acre. The addition of the dormant oil or a suitable stocker will help the DDT to weather rains. For vapor-spraying, use five-six gallons of 4.5% DDT in oil. This is the most rapid treatment.

DDT dusts are also effective, but will not remain effective following rain. Apply 30 to 40 lbs. of a 5% DDT dust per acre, directed to the trunk of the vine. Hand applications are necessary since with a power duster, the dust cannot be concentrated on the trunk.

Cutworms are the larvae of certain night flying moths. The cutworms climb the vines in the early spring after the buds begin to swell and feed on buds and early

foliage. Grape bud beetles are sluggish, dull-grey insects about a quarter of an inch long that feed on buds by drilling into them. They will also eat the early foliage.

Grape bud beetles are less commonly known in Tulare county than are cutworms. Both do their damage in the same period and the same control is applied for both.

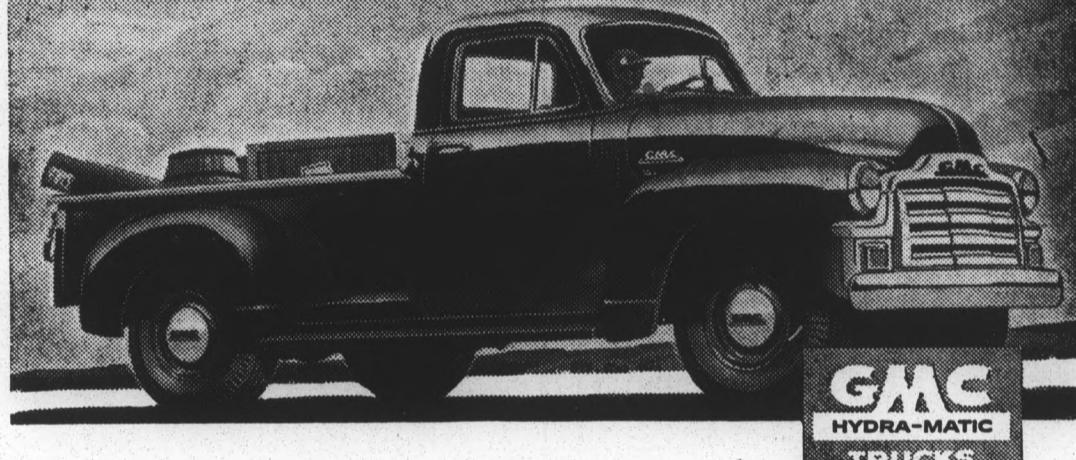
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rider and daughter Marleah, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jordan, of La Verne and Ona Page, of Porterville, spent the past weekend in Death Valley.

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Sure, its sleek lines, full-width grille and panoramic windshield are handsomely un-trucklike.

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A burly, brawny brute of an engine—a real truck engine—makes you think of a Miss America who also can bend horseshoes. 125 horsepower says that this beauty can heft a ton load with ease and dash.

*That's more power than some makers pack into their two-ton models. That's*

*more usable power than in any other 6-cylinder engine in its class!*

And its wide, deep box holds at least 8 cubic feet more than the roomy '53 model. That tail gate is grain-tight—and sand-tight.

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*(Note to the luxury-minded: there's a DE LUXE model at extra cost, with chrome grille and trim, two-tone paint, curved rear corner windows—the works!)*

Come in and drive this great GMC. It will do all its own selling!

\*Truck Hydra-Matic Drive standard on some models, optional at extra cost on others.

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## SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swanson of Alhambra were weekend guests of Miss Sylvia Wilde and Mrs. Mae Millenhausen.

Rev. S. E. Jackson's sermon last Sunday for the patients at the T. B. Sanitarium was "Jacob's Mysterious Conflicts." Mrs. Jackson sang the vocal selections.

One new family in our community now living in Jack Fee's rent house is Mr. and Mrs. Glen Waggoner and children, Carole and David, formerly of Strathmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Oglesby gave a party honoring their daughter Wanda's 11th birthday on March 7.

The group attending the party held a weiner roast, after which games were played and the many lovely gifts were opened.

Attending from Porterville were Mr. and Mrs. S. Hopper, Charlotte and Marie Hopper, Linda Ledbetter, Pauline and Mary Johnson and Gail Williams.

Others attending were Alice Peterson, Grace Moe, Jeannette Turner, Martha Smith, Sue Hughes, Leona Taylor, Joan Templeton, Connie Ming, Bonnie and Betty

Smiley, Evelyn and Gloria Hodge and Annette Oglesby.

Viola Huntington visited her father, John A. Huntington, in Chehalis, Washington last week.

H. L. Smith of Glenbar, Arizona, and grandson, Earl Leavett of Boulder City, Nev., were weekend guests of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herbert.

Rev. and Mrs. Dale Harper and family are visiting this weekend with their son and brother Dan in Pasadena, where Dan is attending college. During the absence of Rev. Harper, Rev. Gilbert Vieria, associate pastor of the Porterville Methodist Church will deliver the sermon. Carol Unser will talk on "Ministry of Youth." Baptism of babies is to be held also, and if anyone is interested, see Mrs. Lloyd Skiles for further information.

V. F. W., the Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a dance to be held at the memorial building Saturday night, March 27. The proceeds will go for landscaping the grounds. Everyone is welcome.

Miss Jerry L. Ritchey of Los Angeles visited with Miss Virginia Radeleff last week and on Sunday Virginia and her mother drove with her to Delano to catch the bus.

The Grange potluck supper was held March 18 at the Memorial building. A program was given by the B Flat Boys from Tulare.

A family potluck supper for members and friends of Community Methodist Church will be held Wednesday night, March 17, at the Friendship Hall. This is the first of a monthly series.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon were guests last week of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gordon in Berkeley last week and are in Los Angeles this weekend on business.

The Young Married Couple group of the Presbyterian Church in Woodlake had as their speaker on Tuesday night, March 16, Rev. Dale Harper, pastor of Springville Methodist Church.

The rodeo parade will be held Saturday, April 10, at 2:30 p.m. George Haigh will be grand marshall, V. F. W. (Springville Post) color bearers, and grammar school band. Everyone is invited to participate. Anyone wishing to enter please sign up with Mrs. Dorothy Dye at the Do-Nut Shop no later than March 27.

Cuff Burrell has announced that there will be a ladies' barrel race event at the rodeo April 11, \$50.00 purse, \$5.00 entry fee. No age limit on entries.

### Youngmans Honored With Reception On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Youngman were honored Sunday, February 21, at a reception held at the Visalia Woman's Civic clubhouse on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Calling during the afternoon were a host of friends and relatives from Porterville, Lindsay, Poplar, Strathmore and Southern California, as well as many from Visalia and vicinity.

"Israel as I Saw It, as Modern Miracles of the Bible" is the subject to be lectured and illustrated by colored pictures on Saturday, March 20 at 8:00 p.m. at Memorial building by Casimer Lanowich of Redwood City, representative of Jews for Christ. This is the beginning of a third national tour. There will be music and souvenirs of Israel.

Sympathy of the community goes to Dr. William A. Winn and family over the death of his mother, Mrs. Caroline Winn, age 72, who died Sunday, March 14. She was a native of Nebraska. Besides Dr. Winn, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Wenona Monheim of Los Angeles and five grandchildren. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at the St. Anne's Church. Burial was in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Slim Washburn, owner of Tule River Sporting Goods has bought Vernon's Cafe from Dick Vernon and is combining the two businesses in the cafe building. Mrs. Washburn will have charge of the cafe.

Acting as hosts were the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Youngman, Visalia; their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stuver, Posey; and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bequette, Lindsay. Presiding over the guest book were the honorees' granddaughters, Mrs. Carl Bates of California Hot Springs and Miss Carol Bequette of Lindsay. Also present were the couple's grandson, Pat Bequette Jr., Lindsay, and their great-grandchildren, Dana Lee and Michael Bates of California Hot Springs.

### Citrus Is Subject Of Farmer Meeting

"Operation Sunkist," a motion picture, was shown at a meeting of members of the Porterville Chapter of the California Young Farmers held Thursday evening at Gang Sue's. Speakers were Stan Trueblood, manager of the Tulare County Exchange, and Don Button, also of the Exchange.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION  
To INCREASE THE MAXIMUM RATES  
OF SCHOOL DISTRICT TAX  
Of The PORTERVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT  
Of The COUNTY OF TULARE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Porterville School District of Tulare County, California, that an election to increase the maximum tax rates from \$ .95 to \$1.05 on each \$100 of assessed valuation within the School District for the fiscal year 1954-55 to provide money for the purpose of operation, maintenance, and capital outlay of the District, will be held on the 21st day of May, 1954.

DATED: This 15th day of February, 1954.

LADDIE MILLER

Guy Knupp Jr.  
400 Second Street  
Porterville, California  
Attorney for Executor

f11,25,m4,11,18

## LEGAL NOTICES

Tulare, in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six (6) months to said executor at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., located at 400 Second Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of Bud Miller.

DATED: This 15th day of February, 1954.

GUY KNUPP JR.

400 Second Street  
Porterville, California  
Attorney for Executor

f11,25,m4,11,18

## Misc. For Sale 75

FOR SALE — Work Mules. Phone 35-F-4 before 7:00 a.m. or noon to 1:00 p.m. m11-18

GRAPES, BERRIES, Asparagus, Rhubarb and Artichokes, at Daybell Nursery on E just north of Olive, Porterville. j7tf

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PIANO TUNING and Repair — Donald M. Knight, 303 Doris, phone 2197-J, Porterville. j21tf

FOR SALE — 54 in. Youngstown Cabinet Sink only \$99.95 — 66 in. Twin Custom Youngstown Cabinet Sink, \$139.95 — 66 in. DeLuxe Twin Youngstown Cabinet Sink \$169.95. Brey-Wright Lumber Co. j21tf

FOR SALE — New reduced prices on Aviary Netting. See us before you buy. Brey-Wright Lumber Co. j21tf

WANTED — Rabbit Fryers, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 pounds. Weekly pickup. Walker's Rabbitry, Star Rt. No. 2, Springville. Phone 30-Y-13. Please phone evenings. f4tf

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The Farm Tribune

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NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

No. 12397

In The Superior Court of the State of California In And For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALICE SLINGSBY, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Alice Slingsby, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare, in the City of Visalia, State of California, or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months to said executor at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., located at 400 Second Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of Alice Slingsby, deceased.

DATED: This 8th day of March, 1954.

L. L. BORGES

GUY KNUPP, JR.  
400 Second Street  
Porterville, California  
Attorney for Executor.

m11,18,25a1,8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12365

In The Superior Court of the State of California In And For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BUD MILLER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Bud Miller, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of

Pattern 9100 (for short, fuller figures): Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

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9100 14 1/2-24 1/2

by Marian Martin

## SENATOR J. HOWARD WILLIAMS HONORED BY FRIENDS AT TESTIMONIAL DINNER

More than 300 friends paid tribute to State Senator J. Howard Williams at a testimonial dinner held Tuesday evening at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall in Porterville, and some 40 congratulatory letters and telegrams were received from throughout California.



WILLIAMS

Paying tribute to Senator Williams, and also talking on state problems was California Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers; speaking also were Senators Nelson Dilworth, of

Riverside county, and Ben Hulse, of Imperial county.

Also testifying to the excellence of Senator Williams' work as a representative of Tulare county were John Guthrie, nationally known cattleman; Irvin H. Alt house, prominent civil engineer; Myron Tisdell, chairman of the Tulare County School Trustees association; Rodgers L. Moore, chairman of the county board of supervisors; G. W. Philpott, president of the Central Valley Sportsmen's council and Walter Cairns, chairman of the county Farm Bureau tax committee.

Virginia Beattie opened the meeting by singing the national anthem, with Melba Jean Rauber as accompanist; the Rev. Charles M. Brandon gave the invocation; Bill Rodgers presided and Nat O. Bradley, Visalia attorney, acted as master of ceremonies.

Auxiliary women of Mt. Whitney Post 2001, VFW, prepared a fried chicken dinner; men of the Filipino community of Porterville served; dinner music was provided by the Wayne Kemper orchestra.

Presented to Senator Williams was a printed plaque, on which nearly 300 names of his sponsors will be placed, in appreciation of the work of the senator during his two terms in the state legislature.

## WATERFOWL SURVEY IS COMPLETED

At least 5,825,000 ducks, geese, swans and coot were wintering in California, as of January 2, according to figures presented in a survey completed by Federal and state wildlife workers. The total is slightly higher than last year.

## Ham And Bacon Shoot At Tea Pot Dome

Porterville 20-30 Club members will stage a ham and bacon shoot at Tea Pot Dome, April 4. The shoot will start at 10:00 a.m. and continue through the day.

## HYBRID CORN

A meeting to discuss various aspects of hybrid corn production will be held March 23, at 8 p.m. in the Sierra Vista school auditorium, Visalia, under sponsorship of the Agricultural Extension service.

Ralph G. Rush and Gordon A. Rowe have been named economists with the California agricultural extension service, with the new appointees being concerned primarily with California crop and livestock marketing problems.

## BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Eleventh annual valley baseball tournament will be staged in Delano April 15-17, under sponsorship of the Delano Lions club. Porterville high Panthers will compete.

National lamb crop is estimated to be about three per cent above last year.

## Today's Pattern



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## Words

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Thursday, March 18, 1954



FAYDEAN WIGINTON, of Porterville, a victim of arthritis, has been selected as Tulare county seal girl for the annual Easter Seal cam-

paign to help crippled children, March 18-April 18. Shown with Miss Wiginton is Mrs. J. Frank Hallford, of Porterville, a trustee

### CRIPPLED CHILDREN AIDED BY EASTER SEALS

Crippled children will be the benefactors in the annual Easter Seal sale that will be conducted for the next 30 days by the Tulare County Society for Crippled Children.

Seals will be mailed throughout

the county, according to Mrs. J. Frank Hallford, a trustee of the county society, and envelopes provided for return of contributions. Addressing of mailing envelopes was done by volunteers, including students of Porterville college and College of the Sequoias.

Selected as Easter Seal girl for the county is Faydean Wiginton, of Porterville, who, at 23 years of age, has been assisted in rehabilitation through the crippled children's society and who is now conducting her own telephone exchange business in Porterville.

Miss Wiginton, a victim of arthritis, received most of her education at the Springville hospital. She was given financial assistance in establishing her business by Porterville Business and Professional Women, the Porterville Women's club, the Porterville branch of the American Association of University Women and by the FASUE club.

A drive to sell Easter lilies, one week before Easter, will be conducted by Job's Daughters of Porterville, as part of the funds campaign, Mrs. Hallford states.

Community chairman for Easter Seal funds include: Miss Florence Schutt and Mrs. J. R. McBride, Lindsay; Mrs. Fred Williams, Alfred Browning and Miss Marie Brey, Porterville; Miss Virginia Radeleff, Springville; Henry Lubking and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dennis, Ducor; Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Kiggins, Earlimart; Harry D. Beck and Mrs. Grace Boyd, Tipton; Melvin Rudholm and Chester

Ritchie, Pixley, and Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie, California Hot Springs.

### D. C. PEARSON OPENS PUMP, ENGINEERING CO.

Pearson Pump and Engineering company, now being opened by D. C. Pearson in Porterville, has been awarded the Tulare county distributorship for Western deep-well turbine pumps and Western Rain systems.

Mr. Pearson, former engineer with the Terra Bella and the Linnmore Irrigation districts, recently returned from two years of duty as a naval engineering officer in the Hawaiian islands. He served also in World War II.

The new business is located at Olive and D streets in Porterville, where Mr. Pearson is completely remodelling the former Bradford Machinery building, modernizing both interior and exterior of the structure.

### Feather River Project Hearing

Hearing on construction and financing of the Feather River project was held yesterday in Sacramento before a joint meeting of the state Assembly committee on conservation, planning and public works, headed by Assemblyman Francis C. Lindsay, and the joint water problems committee, headed by Senator J. Howard Williams.

### New Type Sprinkler

(Continued From Page 1) ler type head completely without springs. This innovation, says Mr. Wake, makes the head practically troublefree in operation and with little maintenance cost.

The rotation of the sprinkler head is governed by a center located jet positioned directly above the main range orifice with its directional stream targeted at the inner part of the oscillating head.

In appearance, it is shorter in construction than the conventional type head. Because of the absence of springs, the usual long flipper arm seen on most types is not present, eliminating perhaps the most frequent source of trouble encountered by owners of the portable irrigation systems.

In performance it is comparable to all head types, said Mr. Wake, and is adaptable to any sprinkler system that employs a revolving head.

The product is being distributed nationally through jobbers and may be seen at the company's offices in Lindsay or at local stores.

At present, the firm employs fifteen full time employees in the production of the new models in their well equipped plant.

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## Cotton Support Program Announced

Prices for the 1954 upland cotton crop will be supported at not less than 31.25 cents per pound, gross weight, the department of agriculture has announced. This minimum price support applies to Middling 7/8-inch\* cotton, a differential for Middling 15/16-inch cotton of the 1954 crop will be announced later.

The minimum levels of support for 1954-crop extra long staple cotton, produced in specified areas, will be 65.53 cents per pound, net weight, on American-Egyptian cotton and 56.22 cents per pound on Sealand and Sea Island cotton.

These levels reflect 90 percent of the current parity prices for upland and extra long staple cotton. If parity for either kind of cotton is higher on August 1, 1954, the beginning of the 1954 marketing year, the level of price support for such kind of cotton will be increased accordingly.

Price supports for the 1953 cotton crops averaged 30.80 cents per pound for Middling 7/8-inch upland cotton, 74.52 cents per pound for American-Egyptian, and 56.22 cents per pound for Sealand and Sea Island.

As approved by producers voting in a referendum last December, marketing quotas — with acreage allotments — will be in effect for the 1954 crops of upland and extra long staple cotton. A producer will be eligible for price support if he has planted within

his farm acreage allotment for the kind of cotton produced on his farm.

Upland cotton cannot be substituted for extra long staple cotton or vice versa. Exceeding the farm allotment for one kind of cotton does not make the grower ineligible for price support on the other kind of cotton.

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